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BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

"Spot" is inclined to believe, or rather makes the suggestion, that feeling a suddenness coming on the dog wished to destroy the pup (the pup was not yet old for any ill act which he had committed against his friends. That certainly theory which one may be excused for putting forward at first sight. But it is impossible that a puppy of four months old should be so far from the instinct of self-preservation as to destroy a pair of allipers; even if he did we doubt extremely whether his sense of morality and justice would be strong enough to cause him to act in any way mentioned. Probably it was a mere coincidence that he should find a pair of allipers about some of his friends' property; his owner cannot be blamed for throwing some light upon it. But

THE ACTOR

I am not saying, understand, that a
and a tr. sec. as a class, are a whit wor-
moralists than any other. But I do say
whereas, outside "the profession," there
at least a conventional observance of the
pries, in "the profession" there is none.
none. Evil conduct is simply ignored.
artist—and not the man or the woman
is considered. This may be very genial
generous, but it is bad for the young p
who come fresh to the profession, and
lowers the profession in the eyes of the p
at large.

From the point of view of novelty the
weak has been unessential. One matine

OLD IZAAK.

The annual banquet of the Piscataway Fishing and Game Society takes place at the Holborn Restaurant on Friday next, and promises to be most brilliant angling gathering of the season. Mr. R. C. Blundell presides, several leading members of the society being in charge of tables. Many ladies will be present, and the music is to be of the highest order, and a very enjoyable evening anticipated.

The Piscataway Exhibition has come to end. Sundry silver and bronze medals have been awarded, and soon the cases will be worn adorn their respective club rooms and homes. The members of the society and trophies were concerned, and I hope its members are satisfied with its results. A memorial is afoot for Mr. Edgar Sharaboll.

GENERAL CHATTER, M.P.

MADAME

Man and varied are the styles we indulge in for our bodies. Some are in with long bangs, while others are cut in habit shape. Open-fronted jackets are wearing over all parts of vests and trousers are fashionable. Besides those, there are a number of new styles of coats and hats to choose from, some with rounded waist-wearing empire sashes, others with pieces, corsets, or Swiss belts. High r neck bands are the rule. The favourite is loose and full from shoulder to elbow, long, tight-fitting cuffs. The plain le caution sleeve is also greatly worn.

Certainly, for adapting itself to being

MR. WHEELER

The question is very frequently put to us as to what weight a safety should be afforded of this or that *avoids*. No definite answer can be given to such queries, because everything depends on the use to which

MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.
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**SERIALS
APPEAL**

At the Justice Osborne's browns commit the actor in Hargreaves notorious from M prisons church duacted Forder borne Mr. C. stracts occupie was it bench Hanson aleriff the deod to be a and being t guilty were s who Rucall brief panial stance were comm He res

Mr. fuch the was has been carious I I unding by pass weary o whic at whic anxious he proc Woutu the m the cost i 1901, a grave Justin made costs action Justin Dece Hargre are rep the ti deduce success ganis. that u with b he ha enough over O Osborne impos to th physio unde under with lves har. know have not

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HOLBORN CYCLING CLUB BAL
 Nearly 100 of the members and friends

In confirmation of that she was brought to her husband to Dover and there taken custody by the police, subsequently taken before the magistrate, and committed to trial. As regards the charge of theft, I do not point out to your lordship that, taken place in Devonshire, the charge cannot be inquired into here.—Mr. Fulton: That is not so; there is jurisdiction.—Sir Charles Russell: I suppose my learned friend, Mr. Miles, who knows more about the matter, has misled my other learned friend, but I need have no discussion on the subject. No such question is raised, and, if it were, it would not be consistent with my attitude I have been instructed to assume regarding this case. The result of it is that so far as the prisoner is concerned, these jewels have been returned to the owners, and, as regards the money, Mr. Spink paid, that has been returned to them, and in each case the parties have reimbursed the outlay which they were obliged to incur in the matter, and the result of the investigation, the unjust groundless imputations, which were entirely made against certain persons and Mrs. Haggreave—in the course of the trial, events have completely relieved and vindicated their character and their conduct.—Mr. Fulton: As regards the lady's present condition of health, your lordship has the means of ascertaining, by reference to the authorities, of ascertaining that for the last year or so she has been in good health, and I say nothing about it. I have no objection to your lordship being apprised of the fact that this lady appears to be in good health, because

THE OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME
Mr. Stead, secretary of the Ancient Order of Foresters, informs the Press Association that it is incorrect that representatives of friendly societies at the conference on Wednesday with Mr. Chamberlain on Old Age Pensions promised no opposition to a scheme if they were convinced no harm would ensue to friendly societies. No such promise was made. Mr. Stead states, guarded or otherwise, that no harm would be done if given.

her. Mr. Craig said, "What do you think?" he said, "I have my suspicions." Craig mentioned the matter to the chief of police and said to him, "Who can it be? It must have poisoned the mind of my wife?" he said, "I will try to find it out for you." Mr. Craig was asked, and she said she had written a letter from a woman named Florence to him. Mr. Craig said, "Yes, that is a woman whom we have professional relations with." Mr. Craig admitted that she got into the house.

company to reserve carriages while passengers are clamouring for accommodation it was stated in evidence that a few gentlemen get compartments reserved for themselves on certain trains, so that strangers might come between them and satisfy greediness. The agents also missed the point on the ground that if it was any success at all it was of a trivial to take cognisance of, and decided the question of the company's right to reserve carriages in the manner planned off. Suppose trains open from one end and become crowded at the other end, and a hire man a whole procession of wagons it is only a question of money and, securely in possession, smile disdainfully on the crowds of poorer passengers who come in at remote stations.

BERRY ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
Berry, the late public executioner, interviewed, has given his views on capital punishment. Without going so far as to say in his time innocent men or women had been hanged, he is satisfied that in many cases people have been executed who were responsible for their actions, while others have been reprieved on the ground of misapprehension of the facts of the case. He stated, he was confirmed by the state governor and the judges of the state, and in many cases the judges of the state and the jury had been misled by the lawyers and the chaplains. On the question of hanging as a deterrent to crime, Berry said his experience was directly contrary. He has come to the conclusion that penal servitude for capital offenses would strike greater terror into the minds of hardened criminals than a sentence of

My own darling,—I wonder if you feel a little this morning. It seems hardly real that I am here, how it seems when I think of you and get you too forgive me. I feel even braver. I want to feel you your hand in mine again to carry me through this long day would be of no use at all. I want you to tell me I have them to-morrow, sweet? —After evidence had been given to the effect of the claim, the jury assessed the sum at £50.

Orders have been issued for a carriage, under the presidency of the officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, assembled at Aldershot on the 10th, to conduct the examination of a number of officers and militia, who are called to the command.



at the Central Criminal Court on Wednesday, before Mr. Justice A. L. Smith, J. P. Noble, aged 46, swears, is indicted for the wilful murder of Mary Elizabeth Swift. C. Mathews and Mr. H. Avery, present. Mr. Thompson defended. The accused was a married man, who had spent some time in prison. She was about the same age as the prisoner with whom she had cohabited for four years. Latterly they resided at North-street, Chelsea, occupying two rooms on the ground floor. The alleged murder committed about 11 o'clock at night on February 11th. It was proved by several witnesses that on the evening in question the accused had been drinking in various public-houses. Shortly afterwards he was returned to North-street, and Noble was heard by Lilly Wootledge in the house, to say to the deceased: "You shan't leave this house to-night." This was followed by a scuffle, and prisoner cut out a minute later, "Come down! I have Elizabeth's throat." The woman ran out of the house into the street, and went to a neighbouring public-house, in which she was found and expired. Wives charged with cutting

aged man, named Louis Cornard, was admitted for trial charged with having fully taken Isabella Kirkbride, aged 16, of the possession and control of her person and of having assaulted her. The girl's companion were sent on another train that night, and were met by the prison warden, who showed him the way to the change Station. This they did, not arriving at the station the prisoner took tickets for Freshfield. He then, it is said, took the girl Kirkbride into the train, and her companion on the platform. He is to have subsequently committed the crime complained of. The telegram was sent Freshfield with the result that the prisoner was released when the train arrived.

Mr. Stead, secretary of the Association of Foresters, informs the Press Association that it is incorrect that representative friendly societies at the conference on Old Age Pensions promised no opposition to a scheme if they were convinced no harm would ensue to friendly societies. No such promise was made. Mr. Stead states, guarded or otherwise, that the scheme is given.

for them.—By the Judge: Mrs. Gilroy left the house when with-a-god upon the morning following the evening of the promenade boats.—Several witnesses having sworn to the facts, the respondent and Mr. Gilroy together alone, his lordship granted Mr. Gilroy, with costs against the co-respondent, Mr. Ireland; intimating that a provision might be made for Mrs. Gilroy by her husband, which announcement his lordship expressed his satisfaction.

A BIRMINGHAM CASE.
CRAIG V. CRAIG AND HARRIS.—This was the husband's petition, damages being claimed. The petitioner prayed for a dissolution of marriage on the ground of his wife's misconduct with the co-respondent. The respondent claimed a divorce from Craig, on the ground of his wife's adultery, wilful neglect and misconduct against the petitioner, which they said amounted to the misconduct of the respondent.—Mr. Harris said the petitioner was a young man who was for some time engaged as managing clerk for a solicitor at Birmingham and he was the son of the city agent.

was while they were carrying on business there that they met the co-respondent, Hamp. He was gentleman of the name of a yacht of his own, and lived in the city of Mr. and Mrs. Craig left the Royal Exchange and went to a house at Solihull, near Birmingham. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Craig were asked to spend a short holiday on Mr. Hamp's yacht. They went for it and later on Mr. Hamp stayed for some time at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Craig at Peterborough.

It was in the month of August, 1891, that Hamp died. Mrs. Craig, with her husband, in Coventry-road, Birmingham. Up to that time Mrs. Craig had not the least suspicion that there was anything wrong. In October she began to intimate to her husband that she had suspicions that he was unfaithful to her. Mr. Craig said, "What do you mean?" he said, "I have my suspicions."

Mrs. Craig intimated the matter to her maid and said to him, "Who can it be?" and he said, "I don't know." She then poisoned the mind of my wife?"

Mrs. Craig was asked, and she said, "I told her that I had a letter from a woman named Florence."

Mrs. Craig said, "Yes, that is a woman whom we have professional relations with."

Mrs. Craig admitted that she got into

A WEDDING PARTY FIRED AT
A serious affray, attended with blood and loss of life, is reported from Kolasa on the Albanian frontier, between a party of Albanians and some Montenegrins. Forty Albanians, who were escorting a wedding procession, came upon a number of Montenegrins who were employed in building a bridge over the River Tara. As they were passing this spot, several of the Albanians fired upon the Montenegrins, and a few of the bride and bridegroom, as this was one of the Montenegrin women, was accidentally shot. The Montenegrins were infuriated at the death of their countrymen, seized their rifles and poured a volley upon the wedding procession, killing and wounding some nineteen Albanians.

Sherwood, a stancher, testified that he saw the morning train from Kingston to Waterloo. He saw several compartments with only one or two passengers in them, but the doors were locked. After he opened one with a key, and was preparing to jump in when the occupants of the other compartments pushed him back. He then summoned them for assistance. Sherwood was testing the right of the first company to reserve carriages while the other company is clamouring for accommodation. It was stated in evidence that a few gentlemen get compartments reserved for themselves on certain trains, so that a stranger might come at them, but this was denied. The first company also missed the point on the ground that if it was any success at all it was of a trivial nature. It took cognisance of, and decided the question of the company's right to reserve carriages in the manner planned. Suppose trains open from London and become empty, the first company would take a hire as a whole process and, securely in possession, smile disdainfully on the crowds of poorer passengers who come in at various stations.

matter by paying her expenses. The new
money was broken off, and there was no
renewal of it. The actor's Station in
the city was not drunk, but he was so
sorry that he did lose his temper, and per-
sonal a big D. (Laughter). The judge
answered to some questions from the lord
said that they were of opinion that there
an existing promise that the parties should
marry, and that the defendant had broken
this engagement.—Mr. Justice Sturges
said that he was the only remaining judge
was one of the judges who gave a verdict
for the plaintiff, damages £100.

ROBBERY FROM THE BODLEIAN LIBRARY.

At the Oxford Circuit Court, Herbert F. Den-
ton, son of a wealthy farmer, was charged
with stealing from the Bodleian li-
brary of the value of £80, the property
of the University of Oxford.—It was stated
by Mr. Morrell, who prosecuted, that
the prisoner was first employed at the library
June 30th, 1890, and he was discharged
25th, 1891, for carelessness and unpunctu-
ality. When he entered the library he was
employed as a book-binder, and he was

the prisoner's father came forward and all the information he could, and the name of the Machebe tract was given. The magistrate then wanted to know by what name the prisoner picked up Galpin. Galpin appealed to the bench to declare the accused under the First Offenders Act. The magistrate, however, sent the accused to prison for a month with hard labour.

BERRY ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Berry, the late public executioner, interviewed him, giving his views on capital punishment. Without going so far as to say that he was innocent of the crime, he said in his time innocent men and women had hanged, and he is satisfied that in many cases people have been executed who were not responsible for their actions, while others were reprieved on the ground of misapprehension of sympathy who deserved hanging. He stated, he was confirmed by the state and in many cases the men and women were innocent and the chaplains. The question of hanging as a deterrent to Berry said his experience was directly contrary. He has come to the conclusion that penal servitude for capital offences would strike greater terror into the minds of hardened criminals than a sentence of

encouraged her child to go into the street to beg under pretences that were entirely untrue. Whether her daughter had written the letter to her father, she did not know. She was apparently a very poor woman, and there were in various handwriting, one or two lines to him as well as writing different to those of the other persons had received. The police and her daughter would be sentenced to the month's hard labour each, and the boy to be sent to the Harper street school.

A BATTLE IN BOLIVIA

From New York, intelligence was received on the 30th inst. that a fight with Indians had taken place in the neighbourhood of La Paz in Bolivia. The fight was long, and the Indians were reported to have been victorious. Fifty troops of the Bolivian army were killed, and many of the Indians were killed. Many on both sides were wounded.

DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

At the London Sheriff's Court, Royal Victoria square, before Mr. Under-sheriff Roper, a jury, the case of *Harvey v. Baldwin* was tried for breach of promise of marriage.

defendant was arrested. In the September 19th indictment, the defendant wrote to a father-in-law asking for money to go to a foreign country to obtain his consent to marry; and this was readily obtained. Defendant became a tenant of a house from Saturday to Sunday, and also went so far as to seek a suit of clothes in order to be near to his affections. In one of his letters he said:—

"My own darling,—I wonder if you feel as I do this morning. It seems hardly real that I have been able to get away from you and get you to forgive me. I feel even stronger. I mean to feel now your hand in mine and to carry me through this long day. I shall be at all I want to be. Tell me, may I have them to-morrow, sweet?"

—After evidence had been given to the jury, the judge assessed the damages at £50.

Orders have been issued for a sequestration, under the presidency of the officer of the 1st Infantry Brigade, assembled at Aldershot on the 10th, to conduct the examination of a number of the witnesses, who are called before the commission.

SKIN AND COMPLEXION.
It is the opinion of the highest authorities that a fair skin is the result of a healthy blood. The blood is purified by the action of the liver and the kidneys. The liver is the great purifier of the blood, and the kidneys are the great excretors. The blood is purified by the action of the liver and the kidneys. The blood is purified by the action of the liver and the kidneys.

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10-11-68

On Monday, the weather was clear and the temperature was in the thirties. The monks of the monastery of H. M. and the Pympt Episc.

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SECRET

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BY A CITY SHARE.

pared to see below the surface of the end of last week have largely been with the easterly wind, which, but, partly generated the gloomy feeling. A considerable buying, both for immediate and speculation, has gone on since the lately jubilant "bears" announced to take profits at every favorable opportunity. It would be altogether

ture, nevertheless, to assume from indications that an upward movement in the price of gold character is in process of development. The opinion that the true character of the present movement is not a speculative one, but that it is a reaction, to markets have been quite reached to prices. American opinion, however, is mainly seen in that the present recent rise still has to be "digested" to speak, especially in the case of the gold market, which has been in a state of depression, and which has been inflated by inflation without serious breaks from time to time. It is quite possible, even likely, that after the present rise has settled down another such movement will be engineered. But I do not expect that any of these or other such movements will be engineered. But I do not expect that any of these or other such movements will be engineered, before the late rise has been at once and stand clear of a movement to "internationalism." I may reiterated opinion that the time has not yet come. The time of these dubious securities, and of a purely speculative character.

It is mainly on continental accounts, the one that is most important, that the effort is being made to prevent a "rot" setting in. The banks and other financial institutions are powerfully interested in supporting the currencies of Italy, Portugal, and Spain, and the market up there is not so cheap. But the market is somewhat "rotten" at Paris and Berlin, and must at once draw in their horns. The fate of Haring Brothers should be a warning to all. Other foreign securities are in the same position, with the exception of Argentine, bond bonds and railway stocks which show distinct improvement. It is a much sloop for genius present, but the rest of the morning is being taken up with the question of being for speculation, investment, and every day sees large stock taken off the market. Of course, there is the danger that advantage

MONEY MARKET.

BRITISH RAILWAYS.

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athans Ordinary, 18. 1/2
to Pref., 13. 3/4 5/8
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Nat. Eastern, 89. 1/2
Nat. Eastern, 67. 3/4
to Pref., 108. 10
at Western, 157. 3/4
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Ditto District, 2. 1/4
Midland, 159. 1/2
North Brit sh 40
Pref., 70. 1/2
North-Eastern, 15
North-Western, 1
Sheld Deir., 3
South-asia, 15
Ditto Deir., 40. 1/2
South-Western, .6

FOREIGN BONDS.
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OTHER AMERICAN RAILWAYS

ore Copper, 15¢, 2
 Rees 14¢
 Middlefields of Africa, 15¢, 2
 Niles, 4¢ 5
 papers, 15¢ 25¢

MISCELLANEOUS.
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 Hotchkin 15¢
 Sargent Patent 2

ARDINAL MANNING'S PORTRAIT.—Mr. Goldsborough Anderson's portrait of the late Cardinal Manning, the last of the great prelates of the English Church, has been purchased by a committee of Balliol men for presentation to the university. The picture, which is an admirable likeness, will, it is understood, be shown in the hall.

Considerable excitement was caused in Vienna on Thursday night by the discovery of the residence of the Prince Bishop of one of the sacristans of St. Stephen's Cathedral. Reuter's correspondent said the unfortunate man, who was 70 years of age and who lived in the bishop's residence adjoining the cathedral, which is situated in the centre of the busiest quarter of the city, was found dead in his room wounded

FIRE ALARM IN FLEET-ST
On Friday evening the central post office fire alarm was thrown into confusion through the sudden outbreak of a fire in the extensive printing office of Messrs. G. & J. G. Green, 10, Fleet-st. Within a few

...period six or eight steam-
...annuals had collected, but fortun-
...peace of mind of one of the
...county councillors, Mr. Sears, the
...ected of North Camberwell, the
...appliances kept on the premises pro-
...tent to prevent the extension of the
...and the services of the Metropoli-
...brigade were not called into requisit-

Canon Toole, D.D., one of the oldest and best known Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in Lancashire, and for a long time vicar of the Manchester School Boys' Church, died on Thursday.

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